

RUSSIAN SMASH CZAR'S LINE; TAKE NOVO GEORGIEVSK FORT; RUSSIANS EVACUATING KOVNO

Slavs Retreat From New Defense Front East of Warsaw Before Mighty Concerted Drive of Austro-German Host—Mackensen Speeding Northward for Junction.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The entire Russian line, from Lomza north to Novo Georgievsk, is in full retreat. A statement from the War Office this afternoon announces the capture of Benzenow fort, one of the east defenses of Novo Georgievsk. Novo Georgievsk, the Russian fortress at the junction of the Narow and the Vistula, however, is still holding out. The Russians' line of defense east of Warsaw thus is being smashed by the Germans. The official report from the general staff, received this afternoon, stated that the entire Russian line south of Lomza, the Narow River fort taken yesterday, is in full retreat eastward. The Kaiser's troops are rapidly pursuing. They have advanced beyond Brok and Ceranow, on the north and south banks of the Bug River. Field Marshal von Mackensen is advancing rapidly northward and will soon reach a junction with the forces that struck southward from the Narow River. The general staff states that von Mackensen is southwest of Radzyn and west of Krasow and the Ostow-Uchrusk line. West of Ludkow more than 1000 Russian

KEEP HANDS OFF, SAYS CARRANZA IN SHARP NOTE

Warns U. S. and South America Against Interference WILSON PENS ULTIMATUM Lansing, Hopeful, Submits Peace Plan to Latin-Americans in Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Quiet has been restored in Vera Cruz, according to Consul Silliman. In a dispatch to the State Department this afternoon he reported that the authorities have quelled all the anti-American demonstrations, and that the city is again tranquil. Silliman stated that the Governor of Vera Cruz has conveyed to him his deep regret of the "unfortunate outbreaks," and has advised that a proclamation will be posted by the Governor warning all persons that participation in further demonstrations of this character will be dealt with severely. This report was accepted by State Department officials as removing the immediate necessity of sending additional warships—other than those now en route—to Vera Cruz. Secretary of State Lansing resumed his conference with the Latin-American diplomats regarding the Mexican situation this afternoon. He was hopeful of his conference's adoption of his pacification plan. President Wilson is reported to work on a virtual ultimatum to the warring Mexican factions, in derogation of which, it is believed, will be asked of the South Americans. Secretary of War Garrison today was digesting a lengthy report from General

BIG U. S. ARMY READY FOR ACTION ON BORDER

Garrison Says, However, Raid Situation Is Under Control WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—General Funston now has 16,000 troops at strategic points along the Mexican border and 7000 at Texas City prepared to board transports at short notice. In addition, Secretary of War Garrison has orders for additional troops stationed in other departments ready for signature if necessary. It was explained at the War Department today. No orders for any further troop movements have been issued. Secretary Garrison declared, when he returned to his desk today, and none will be issued unless a grave emergency is precipitated. Garrison declared that "he was far from convinced" that native Mexicans are responsible for the raiding across the border. He today received a complete report from General Funston, detailing all of the military operations in progress to stamp out brigandage, but declined to make its text public.

FARMERS WIN IN DECISION ON WESTERN RATES

Interstate Commission Grants Only Few of Desired Increases GRAIN TARIFFS REMAIN Ruling Denies Also Petition for Advances in Livestock and Packing House Products WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The farmers and farm interests today won a big victory over the railroads. The Interstate Commerce Commission handed down its decision in the western rate advance case and granted only few of the railroads' proposed increases. The proposed advances in grain, grain products, live stock and packing-house products—the biggest on the list—were denied. The railroads will receive only an increased revenue of \$1,622,387 from hay and straw, coal, fruit and vegetables, rice and import rates. Commissioners Harlan and Daniels dissented from the majority opinion, the former asserting that "too much time rate contests and some way should be found under our present powers to have authority, as we have often pointed out, to fix the minimum as well as the maximum rate."

FUNSTON RUSHES MORE TROOPS TO SUBDU BANDITS

Additional Companies of Infantry Dispatched to Section Threatened by Mexicans LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 11.—The situation in Cameron County, due to the raids of Mexican bandits, is growing worse hourly. Another battalion of United States infantry was ordered into the county this afternoon by General Funston. Funston directed that the 3d Battalion of the 9th Infantry, stationed at Fort Mc-

QUICK NEWS

OWNERS AND OFFICERS OF EASTLAND INDICTED CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Six of the owners and officers of the Eastland, sunk in the Chicago River with a loss of nearly 1000 lives, were indicted by the State's Grand Jury today. They are charged with manslaughter and criminal negligence. Judge Kerstens at once issued capias for the indicted men's arrest.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES ST. LOUIS, 1st 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-3 7 7 BOSTON 2 0 0 4 0 0 5 0 x-11 15 1 Hamilton and Leary; Wood and Gady. BOSTON, 1st 0 0 ST. LOUIS 0 0

POPE STOPS PEACE MOVES, PARIS HEARS PARIS, Aug. 11.—The Rome correspondent of the Echo de Paris, who has exceptional means of securing information at the Vatican, wires as follows: "There is no question at present of any further steps by Pope Benedict XV in favor of peace. All statements to the contrary are simply German inventions."

GARRISON'S ARMY AND COAST DEFENSE PLANS WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Plans for the reorganization of the army and the coast defenses have been completed by Secretary of War Garrison. He said today that he was prepared to submit them to President Wilson at the latter's earliest convenience. Until they are in the hands of the Executive, the Secretary said, he could not say anything about them.

ALLIES' FLEET AND AIRSHIPS SHELL BELGIAN COAST AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.—German positions on the Belgian coast have been attacked from both sea and air during the past 48 hours. A squadron of British warships bombarded the German positions from Ostend to Zeebrugge. The German batteries among the dunes shelled the ships heavily, but did no damage. The Allies' aeroplanes dropped bombs upon the German cantonments and the railway station at Bruges.

STORM RAGES; UNITED STATES WARNS SHIPPING The Government Weather Bureau has issued warnings to shippers that a dangerous storm is raging off St. Croix Island and is headed for the southeast coast of Cuba. The report adds that it is impossible to determine whether the storm eventually will reach the coast of this country.

SPANISH AIRSHIP EXPLODES; 12 SOLDIERS INJURED MADRID, Aug. 11.—An officer and 11 soldiers were injured when the military airship Alfonso XIV exploded while being inflated at Guadalajara today. The airship was destroyed.

ZEPPELIN CHARGED WITH ATTACK ON HOSPITAL TRAINS PETROGRAD, Aug. 11.—Two hospital trains of the Russian Red Cross in Poland were bombed by a Zeppelin Saturday, according to a War Office statement issued today. It is said that several wounded soldiers were killed and a number of the Red Cross attendants injured by bombs.

VON SANDERS REPLACED AT DARDANELLES FRONT LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg has replaced General Liman von Sanders as Commander-in-Chief of the Turks at the Dardanelles, according to the Athens correspondent of the Star.

General von Sanders was reported several weeks ago to be ill or to have been wounded, and it was stated that he had been temporarily succeeded by Admiral Usedom.

CALLED FROM DANCE TO MEET DEATH IN AIR RAID LONDON, Aug. 11.—Flight Sublieutenant Reginald Lord, killed in resisting the Zeppelin raid on the east coast early yesterday, was dancing with his fiancée, Miss Violet Beeser, less than an hour before his death. While the dance was in progress the telephone flashed word that Zeppelins were coming, and Lord hurried to the British air camp. Returning from the raid he made a bad landing in the dark and his skull was fractured.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK BY MINE LONDON, Aug. 11.—The British torpedoed destroyer Lynx has been sunk as a result of striking a mine, according to an official statement made by the British Press Bureau. Four officers and 22 members of the crew were saved.

QUEEN OF PORTUGAL NOW WAR NURSE IN ENGLAND LONDON, Aug. 11.—For several weeks Queen Amelie of Portugal, concealing her identity, has been working as a nurse in cap and gown in the Third London General Hospital at Wandsworth, it was learned today. Her patients, none of whom have recognized Her Majesty, address her as plain "Ma'am." Only the sister in charge of her ward knew her secret until it was revealed today.

NEW SERUM WORKS REMARKABLE CURES PARIS, Aug. 11.—What are described as remarkable cures of wounded French soldiers have been effected by the new polyvalent serum, discovery of which was announced last March. Complete recovery is announced of men who were terribly mutilated, and for whom all hope had been given up before use of the serum, so badly infected were their wounds.

4,000,000,000 CIGARETTES ORDERED IN UNITED STATES FOR ALLIES ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—William F. Wolfson, an official of the American Tobacco Company, announces that the corporation is filling a rush order for 4,000,000,000 cigarettes for the Allies. The company is turning them out at the rate of 3000 a minute. "The Allies found they needed tobacco for the men in the trenches," said Mr. Wolfson. "When they contracted for the cigarettes they said the men simply had to smoke to steady their nerves. It was decided cigarettes were better adapted for the soldiers than any other form of tobacco."

QUEEN MARY PAYS \$1250 FOR AMERICAN FLAG LONDON, Aug. 11.—At an auction sale of Lady French's collection of embroideries in aid of the British Red Cross an American flag consisting of a piece of white silk a yard square, with the Stars and Stripes richly embroidered on it, was bought by Queen Mary for \$1250. This was the highest bid of the day. Her Majesty purchased no other embroidery.

SUBMARINES SINK ELEVEN MORE SHIPS Russian Bark Baltzer and Two Big British Steam Craft Among Victims LONDON, Aug. 11.—German submarines have claimed 11 more vessels. News arrived this morning that the Russian bark Baltzer had been sunk and the British steamship Rosalie so badly damaged that she had to be beached. This afternoon there came in rapid succession the news of the sinking of the trawlers Young Admiral and George Christie, the steam trawler Utopia, the Norwegian bark Morna and the British steamship Oakwood. As far as the reports thus far received show, not a single life was lost among the crews of the seven boats. Later advice reported the sinking of the trawlers Humberstone, Calm, Treviso and Welcomes. Their crews were landed.

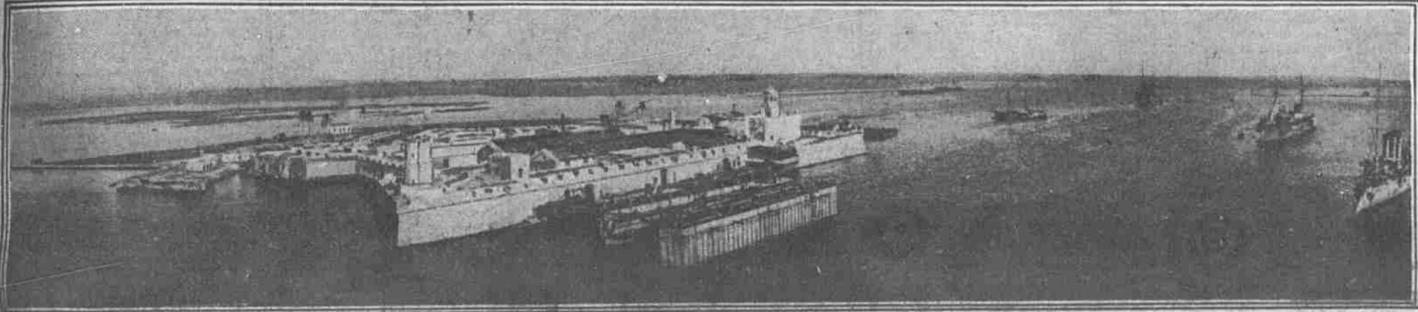
LOST AND FOUND WHAT DID YOU LOSE? WHAT DID YOU FIND? All lost articles advertised in the Ledger will be listed in a permanent list at Ledger Central, where the finder can locate the owner at any time. If you have found an article listed here, please call on the Ledger. The Ledger will also receive your name and address and assist in finding the missing owner. You will be placed in touch with you. This list is all-day service at Ledger Central, 14 Ave.

GOLD WATCH IN MORNING CARE lost August 1, Broad St. Station, at 10th St., with owner's watch chain, reward. Michael Lawler, 222 Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BLACK WALLET containing money, lost at 11th St. and Locust St. Reward. No questions. W. M. M. 212 Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GOLD WATCH, etc. missing, lost in Jersey City, N. J., on train to Erie Ave. Station, August 10, 1915. Reward. No questions. W. M. M. 212 Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

VERA CRUZ HARBOR, WHERE UNITED STATES WARSHIPS WILL AGAIN TAKE UP GUARD DUTY



This picture was taken at the time of the American occupation one year and four months ago and is of special interest just now in that it shows on the right the cruisers of three Powers now at war. Right to left are the Bremen, of Germany; Conde, of France, and Suffolk, of Great Britain. The British squadron was then in command of Vice Admiral Craddock, who afterwards lost his life in his defeat by the Germans off Coronel, Chili. The fortress in the foreground is the old island prison of San Juan de Ulloa, until recently occupied by Carranza as headquarters.

eastward from Brest-Litovsk for strategic reasons. Riga will also probably fall as well as Vilna, evacuation of which was ordered yesterday. The German forces in Courland and northern Poland proved stronger than supposed and their seemingly inexhaustible supplies of guns and ammunition have proved more than a match for the Russians, despite the brilliant fighting qualities of the Muscovite troops. Factories at Kovno were dismantled and their equipment removed to other towns. Relics in the old palace have been taken away. Dispatches received here this afternoon reported increasing activity by the air wing of the German armies. A Zeppelin flew over Ustvinek fortress yesterday. Taubes fly over Riga nearly every day.

WALTER SCHANG TO WED

Athletic Catcher Engaged to Marry Miss Marie E. Aubrey Walter Schang, catcher-third baseman of the McGillicuddy school for ball players, better known as the Athletics, sat in the front porch of 270 North 19th street today and blushing admitted that he is engaged to marry Miss Marie E. Aubrey, who lives at that address. He also admitted that he is the happiest man in the world. The engagement was announced to intimate friends a week ago when they all promised not to tell. Of course, nobody did, but some one not in the charmed circle just guessed that there was an engagement and then the news was "out" to speak. "I'm the happiest people in the world, aren't we, Walter?" said Miss Aubrey today, after she had posed with the ball player for a photograph. "I should say we are," agreed Schang.

WOMEN RIOTERS ATTACK GERMAN FOOD DEALERS

High Prices Cause Increasing Unrest in Empire LONDON, Aug. 11.—Food riots, led by women, took place today at Schweinfurt, Germany, where the market was attacked and dealers in foodstuffs assaulted, according to an Amsterdam dispatch. Meat, butter, eggs and vegetable stalls were overturned and the provisions seized. The high price of food is causing much unrest in some parts of Germany. Several persons in Germany have been shot by firing squads for advocating a peace propaganda, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam.

CADORNA PREPARA LA SUA NUOVA OFFENSIVA

Truppe Italiane Sospendono l'Attacco Generale per Consolidare le Nuove Posizioni

Il telegramma da Udine dice che il generale Cadorna ha sospeso momentaneamente l'offensiva generale delle sue truppe sul fronte dell'Isonzo allo scopo di dare tempo alle forze italiane di riposarsi in po' e di consolidarsi nelle nuove posizioni da loro occupate recentemente. Le operazioni contro Gorizia sono state rinviate per mancanza di munizioni, e si richiedono pazienza e lavoro metodico, specialmente da parte dell'artigianato, per battere le formidabili opere di difesa e preparare l'attacco delle truppe. Il perfezionamento naturale quindi del generale Cadorna, che non si lascia inganare dalla voluttà di imprese costose, vuole riposare le sue truppe per averle fresche al momento dell'azione decisiva. A quello stesso tempo si pronunciano i tentativi di attacchi da parte dei austriaci nel caso che questi doves-

Continua in Pagina Due, Colonna Tre

THE WEATHER FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness with showers probable tonight and Thursday.

Funston, commanding on the border. Funston stated that the present raids into Texas, which are causing almost continuous fighting between American soldiers, Texas rangers and Mexican outlaws, are in no way connected with the revolution. These raiding bands, which at some points have penetrated into the United States 34 miles, are characterized by Funston as rustlers. Garrison, however, is taking no chances and has the Army Quartermaster's Department on its toes, ready to rush the balance of the regular army to Texas if the need arises, or a sudden change in the situation makes the need of more troops imperative. Elio Arredondo, confidential agent here of Carranza, made public essentials of the text of the protest wired by Carranza to the President of Argentina, Brazil and Chili, against interference in Mexican affairs by the other nations of the two Americas. In them Carranza said that the matter of settlement of Mexico's internal problems is the "exclusive province of her sovereignty." He then says: "I beg leave to invite your attention to the dangers which may ensue from a new policy of interference by one or various nations of this hemisphere in the internal affairs of this nation. Such action would serve to annul the complete tripartite agreement which the constitutional government of Mexico has just accomplished by the force of its arms in order definitely to establish a regime of freedom and justice. The far-reaching consequences of such a policy are too obvious to make for all the Latin-American nations make it desirable to the President of the Republic for a joint or separate interference in the affairs of Mexico should be rejected by all of the competent Latin-American powers."

MOORE AND VARE TO FIGHT IT OUT; THEN BE FRIENDS

Plan for Party Harmony After Bitter Factional Primary Contest

THANK BRAZIL In addition to the note of Brazil, he thanked that nation for the "opposition voiced by Ambassador De Gama to any scheme of joint interference in Mexican affairs. He then assailed the actions of Minister Cordoba, who, in addition to representing Brazil, has looked after the affairs of the United States in Mexico, saying: "I regret to say that Minister Cordoba

AUTO SKIDS; FIVE INJURED

Two Philadelphians Seriously Hurt in Accident on Pike Near Egg Harbor Five Philadelphians are in a hospital at Egg Harbor, N. J., two of them injured so seriously that they may die, as the result of an automobile accident on the Narrow Pike road, near Egg Harbor City. The car in which they were riding skidded on a sharp turn, ran through the soft sand banking the road a distance of 50 feet and then turned over. The injured are Max Luert, of 27 North 8th street, the chauffeur; Joseph Flecher, who became unconscious before the accident; Joseph Di- mond, of 67 Calowhill street; Max Louis, of 65 North 10th street, and William Slinger, of 31 Franklin street. Luert and Flecher are the most seriously hurt. Another party of automobilists reached the spot a few minutes after the accident and found the victims, two of whom were beneath the wrecked car. Parts of the machine had been buried a distance of 50 feet. The injured were taken to a hospital.

Intosh, and commanded by Captain Heidt, comprising Companies I, K, L and M, leave at once on a special train for Brownsville. A large detachment of American cavalry set out at dawn today to run down Mexican bandits who killed a United States infantryman at Palm Gardens, near Mercedes, Tex., last night. The soldier was shot down in the darkness while, with three companions, he was guarding the little town from an attack which had been threatening. The bandits crept up to the town shortly after 9 o'clock and opened fire on its defenders. One soldier fell, shot through the heart, but the other three repelled and the bandits fled. The Mexican boldness is increasing daily. When a passenger train arrived at Armstrong last night, the soldiers who had been put on board to repel any attack, reported that they had been fired upon. They replied to the fire, but the darkness prevented them from aiming well and none of the bandits was killed. Two Mexican bandits were killed by Texas Rangers in a fight near Sebastian last night, according to advices received here today.

MOORE AND VARE TO FIGHT IT OUT; THEN BE FRIENDS

Plan for Party Harmony After Bitter Factional Primary Contest Continued on Page Two, Column Six

P. O. S. OF A MAN FOUND IN RIVER

Body Believed to Be That of Thomas J. Prickett, of Palmyra The body of a man about 35 years old, believed to be that of Thomas J. Prickett, of Palmyra, N. J., president of the New Jersey State Camp, P. O. S. of A., was found in the Delaware River today, near Beach Park, Gloucester, by Bayard Clark, a constable. Two letters in the pockets of the man's coat, one addressed to Thomas J. Prickett and signed by W. Robert Brew, of Trenton, and the other an unmailed letter to Brew, signed by Prickett, lead the police to believe that the body is that of Prickett's. In addition a card case contained a membership card in the P. O. S. of A. in the name of Prickett, and an old-fashioned haty photograph of him. The postmaster at Prickett said over the telephone that Prickett had been missing for the last six days. The postmaster is expected to arrive in Camden shortly to view the body.

The Kensingtonian Says: Eddie Pockhammer, the original ketch-up kid, was seen at Croyston, Pa., last Sunday afternoon, alleged in a brand new bathing suit, which he had recently purchased for \$1 cents, but when he entered the water the suit started to shrivel, and poor Eddie was nearly choked to death.

bear a portion of the burden now carried by interstate roads. Harlan advocates uniformity of inter and intrastate rates. The effective date of the Commission's order as to both the cancelled and approved rates is September 30 next. Among the rate increases justified were: Proposed increase on carload rates on brewers' rice and domestic rice. Proposed increase on carload rates on fruits and vegetables. Proposed increase on carload rates for hay and straw where not in excess of Class C. Minimum carload weights from 20,000 to 40,000 on bituminous coal, except as to South Dakota points; on coke, import rates from all Gulf points. Among proposed rate increases refused were: On grain and grain products. On carload rates livestock. On packing house products and fresh meats, with exceptions. Fertilizer and fertilizer materials. Broom corn. Cotton piece goods and cotton from Texas to points in the North. The Western carriers were understood to have been prompted to propose increased rates by the decision of the Commission granting some of the increases asked by the Eastern railroads. The principal items on which the increases were proposed included livestock, grain and grain products, packing-house products and brewers' rice. All of these commodities move in great quantities—not only in carload, but in trainload, lots. Thus an increase of approximately 1 per cent per hundred pounds asked on

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